

11 Candidates Vie For SA Offices

A total of 11 students have filed petitions in bids for next year's SA offices as of Wednesday. Balloting will take place Wednesday, March 31, during the noon and evening meals in both cafeterias after which voting returns will be tabulated in room 110 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

PRESIDENT

Running for the office of president are:

Frank Hubeny, junior philosophy major and seminarian from Lake Village, Ind. Hubeny has been a member of the Senate for three semesters, has been active in the Halleck Center hours-extension issue and has a cumulative grade point average of better than 3.5.

"My goal," Hubeny says, "is for the minimum in bureaucracy and legislation that affects student life and at the same time for the most

alive community as possible. Getting students involved in various SA and hall committees does not create community. That can only be done by concentrating on social activities that will bring people together."



HUBENY

Donn W. Jones, a junior political science major from Chicago, Ill., feels that working daily in the SA offices has familiarized him with the workings of the Student Association.

"My qualifications for the presidential position are derived from an active participation in student government as sophomore class secretary, co-chairman of the publicity committee for the SA, a member of the executive board of the SA, a member of the food committee for two years, treasurer of my hall government and editor of the hall paper, candidate for junior class president, a member of three active organizations on campus and a member of two clubs."

Jones hopes to better public relations between students and the SA and enable students to participate on committees which now only the SA president is allowed.

Academically, Jones would advise the Academic Cabinet to allow students more voice in deciding what subject matter will be presented towards their major and would like to see a group major initiated.



JONES

should be interested enough to run themselves. Believing cooperation to be of prime importance, I would be very interested in running on a ticket."

James P. Kenney, junior political science major from Cincinnati, O. "I would stress," Kenney says, "working with hall governments to plan small as well as campus-wide activities during weekends. I would like to continue having the bands here on weekends as well as movies and would like to see some kind of lecture series initiated."

Kenney has participated two years in hall government, has been active in campus clubs and has served two semesters in the Senate.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Running for the office of vice-president are:

Robert S. Straz, sophomore finance major from Chicago, Ill., advocates centralized money allocation through the SA.

Straz had experience in high school as social director for a teen club, was active in the Chicago Club, booking bands for various social events, is active in hall government, a member of the track team and active in various campus clubs.

Samuel Facen, sophomore psychology major from Hammond, Ind. Active in high school, Facen is currently a member of the SJC varsity basketball team and co-captain of the varsity track team.

While in high school, Facen was senior class president, a member of the student government and participant in student publications as well as other academic clubs. He was also treasurer of the

(Continued on Page Four)

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 34

Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, March 25, 1971

No. 19

Ruttman To Marshal Little 500

Troy Ruttman, winner of the 1952 Indianapolis 500, will be Grand Marshal for this year's Little 500, Dan Bryan, chairman of the event, announced this week.

Ruttman is a veteran of 12 Indianapolis 500 races. He began racing at Indianapolis in 1949 at the age of 19, though rules specified a minimum age of 21. He finished a respectable twelfth place in that year's classic.

His 1952 victory was regarded as one of the most exciting performances of Indianapolis 500 racing. Driving his Agajanian Special in a grinding neck-to-neck con-

test, he captured and held the lead in the final eight laps. His victory set a new race record of 128.922 miles per hour, making him the youngest man ever to win the Indianapolis 500 race.

As Grand Marshal, Ruttman will advise officials and check the karts' specifications.

Bryan points out that the 13 go-karts will arrive here sometime between Wednesday and Friday from K&P Manufacturing Co. of Azusa, Calif. The Maverick fo-kart can attain a speed of 35 m.p.h., unmodified, according to Stan Kalwasinski, chairman of the publicity committee.

Marty King, chairman of the entries committee, pointed out that the deadline for private entries has been moved up to Friday, March 26.

Bryan ruled this week that there will be no Coler or Continental engines used in the race. The engines will be restricted to pure dead stock three-horse power, four-cycle engines with no modifications, except that governors on the engines may be removed. Any violations of the rules will result in immediate disqualification.

Added to the list of contributors to the Little 500 race are: Bardowski and Hamilton, Wynn Oil distributors of Gary, Ind., who will award an assorted basket of their products to the winner; Loy and Sons, of Monon, distributor of Malco products, will also award their products to the winner; and Shafer Company, of Waupun, Wis., will donate five cases of oil to be used during the race.

The list of sponsors and the dorms to which they have been assigned follows: Brooks Ford and Rensselaer Ford-Tractor (Merlini); Arco Dealers of Rensselaer (Noll); Remington Motor Co. and May Motor Sales (W. Seifert); Raftery's Restaurant and Tap Room (Gallagher); SJC Alumni Association (Justin); National Homes of Lafayette (Halas); Wynn Oil Co. (Bennett); and Rensselaer Booster Club (Gaspar). Washburn, Aquinas-Xavier, Drexel, E. Seifert, and Scharf-White House-Power House are still in need of sponsors for their karts.

The race will be insured by Lloyds of London for \$500,000.

The Columbian Players are being reorganized. All who are interested in joining, please come to the next meeting. Watch the daily bulletin for time and place.

Co-eds Plan New Lounge

Following the pattern established by Gaspar and Merlini halls, the residents of Justin are working to convert the basement of the east side into a co-ed lounge.

This will provide another place for visiting and other activities which are not easily undertaken in Halleck Center or the glass-enclosed, first floor lounge of Justin.

The hall's second and third floor lounges are not open to male visitors, while the basement has been used for miscellaneous projects and storage.

No objections have been raised to the plan; rather Jerome Hughes, personnel dean, says, "the idea was discussed all last semester and just came to a point. It is

progressing rapidly now because of the girls' enthusiasm."

A collection taken in the dorm and private donations will finance the project; there has been no school budget allocation.

Before the lounge opens, an acoustical ceiling must be installed to prevent any noise from carrying to the first floor rooms. Planned improvements also include furniture, carpeting, card tables and chairs. Projected for completion at a later date is tiled recreational space for dancing and other activities.

As Hughes points out, "this is entirely a 'do-it-yourself' bit," and the girls intend to do much of the painting and decorating.

Several dorms indicated their willingness to assist in the physical work which will be involved. Jim Grigus of Gaspar Hall has volunteered to work on the ceiling, which is the major consideration at present.

An opening date will be announced once the ceiling is completed.

Some furniture has been ordered and committees formed to take care of the various chores.

Cassette tapes are being made of the three political education lectures this week, and will be put on file in the library. The speakers and their topics are: Michael Weinstein, "Critique of Liberalism;" Stephan Bower, "Civil Liberties and Drug Laws;" and Mrs. Mary Peck, "Women for Peace and the Peace Movement."

Happy Days Here Again



The rock-and-roll revival band **Happy Days**, above, will play in the ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight this Friday night to begin Mardi Gras festivities. Entertainment Saturday will include the **Looking Glass** rock band, below, playing in the ballroom from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Adulations

It is often—and truly—said that praise is too infrequently given around this campus. Well, things have been happening here recently that cannot be forgotten without considerable praise being given.

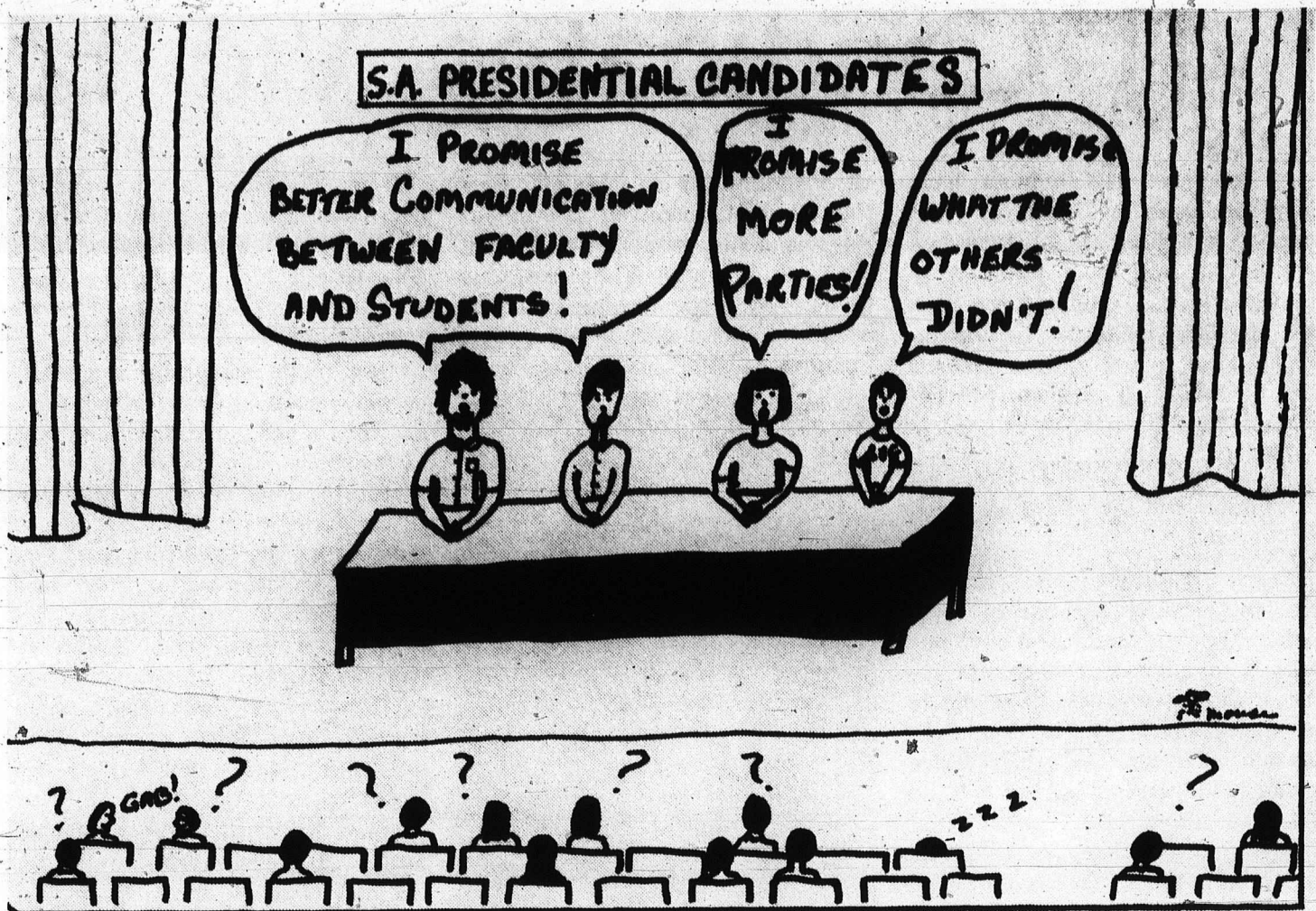
The first and foremost is last weekend's production of "The Imaginary Invalid." The Columbian Players and their director Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli worked hard for many weeks, and the Puma audience witnessed the result—perhaps the finest play here in recent years. The three-night run of Moliere's comedy ended in standing ovations all three nights, with a packed house both Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Cappuccilli and the Columbian Players should be congratulated for a great performance.

The stage is one of the many aspects of the fine arts that have been neglected here in recent years. It is very encouraging to see that the arts are finally making a comeback at SJC.

Moving from the arts to politics, the Political Science Club should be congratulated for this week's political education classes. Although the week started rather ominously, with all speakers listed as tentative, it seems to have been a successful week.

Political education classes were begun here last May during "strike week" and were met with reasonably good response. The idea of trying to continue that was good; after all, how many on this campus can say they know both sides of the political issues and make rational decisions on them? With 18-year olds now permitted to vote, it seems that these classes provide a good means for students to get the facts—not many even read the newspaper.

The question now is: will political education classes be continued in the years to follow? Is the Political Science Club setting a tradition?



Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

After viewing last weekend's play, "The Imaginary Invalid," I felt compelled to publicly express my hearty congratulations to all involved—the performances were fantastic.

Dr. Cappuccilli is to be praised on many levels. First, his selection of Moliere's play was unsurpassed by any of the comic plays per-

formed in my three and a half years here at Saint Joe. The only possible exception would be his production of "The Boar." Second, his direction was near flawless. The composite play was a tremendous achievement. Truly he is to be praised for his most recent achievement.

How can one praise a play without praising the actors and actresses? It is impossible to do so. Red roses for a superb cast! Sue Ploszek is to be praised endlessly. For what is probably her last play on campus, she has left an indelible mark here. The others in the play are to be equally commended. Those whom I will remember include: Sue Dolecki, Tom Lee, Julie Roach, Mary Ann Kauffmann, Tom Wanner, and all the others.

One aspect of the performance which must be mentioned is the audience. After attending the play twice, I can truthfully say that the Pumas are to be commended. There was a good play with a good audience.

Thank you Columbian Players.
Jim O'Connor

Dear Sirs:

I am writing this letter because I feel that the students should know what a farce the Student Senate has become. Being a senator myself, I feel I can speak with a degree of certainty on just how poor the Senate is in its representation and expression of student opinion and its protection of students' rights.

I do not wish to go into the Halleck Center issue, the financial or political grievances that the Senate should be doing something about, but I would like to inform the students of just how much power they have in their own elected body. During the past month the Senate has passed bills that have given the faculty and administrators the right to speak at Senate meetings. This is fine and good for bridging the communications gap.

During the debate on this issue the question was raised as to whether the students shouldn't have this same right, since it is, after all, their own body. But this was shunned as being a cause for disorder, and it was also stated that rules could always be suspended if sufficient student interest was shown.

Well, after last week's Senate meeting one can see just how seriously students' opinions are weighed. Fr. Gilbert was speaking on the Halleck Center issue and there were approximately 12 students who were not senators present. Some of these people had worked

very hard on the committee negotiating the hours for Halleck and they had as much knowledge about it as any of the senators. Their questions could have shed much light on the issue.

A motion was made to suspend the rules to allow them to talk. A reasonable request, considering there were a limited number of students there, and it would not have turned into the circus that many people fear meetings will become when students are allowed to speak unchecked. The motion was voted down by your representatives. As you can see, they have enough confidence in their complete knowledge of matters that they saw no need to allow people who worked on the issue to speak at the meeting.

Well, I just wanted to let you know that everyone else in this community can come and speak in the Student Senate, except you, the students.

A Student Senator

Open Forum

Revolution: Calm Before The Storm

By MICHAEL HEALEY

In the fieldhouse where Fr. Groppe spoke on civil rights there is now only the constant cadence of running feet. In the auditorium, where Black Panthers gathered to espouse the ideals of Black Nationalism, there are now only movies. In the coffee house of Halleck Center, where Weathermen once discussed revolutionary tactics, there is now only ping pong. In front of the administration building, where hundreds of students gathered to hear student strike leaders shout about their demands through bullhorns against the background of banners and placards, there is now only the roaring of the wind. The times have changed.

The Black Student Union, once the most sophisticated and potent of all campus political organizations, has softened to the point where it is now little more than an ineffective social fraternity. It has never successfully recovered from the sudden loss of its leadership at a crucial stage in its revolutionary development. Despite repeated attempts by the BSU's former Minister of Defense to convince the organization's new members that the only solution to social problems lies in political action, nothing has succeeded in breaking the uneasy silence maintained by the present chairman.

The John Brown Society, the organization that once held the bright promise of genuine black-white coalition, exists no longer. Like Ball State and Wabash before it, the Saint Joseph chapter of the JBS fell into deep and bitter factionalism from which it never rose again. With the loss of its chairman, James Hoover, early in its formation, the JBS split into two clearly distinct vanguardist and elitist factions. And with Hoover no longer present to keep them in check, the two factions ripped each other to pieces, along with the organization itself in the process, shattering forever the original ideals from which it was given birth.

The destruction of the Peace Union took longer, but was the direct result of the gradual disintegration taking place within the BSU and JBS. In spite of its seemingly broad base appeal and its publicly autonomous image, the Peace Union relied heavily upon the BSU and JBS as well as many other small organs for leadership and support—without this support the Peace Union crumbled.

The organizations have dissolved into dust. The ideologies once so heatedly debated over have grown stale. The demonstrations have ended. The times have changed.

What has happened at this campus is not an isolated event; it is exactly what has happened all over the country brought down to scale. There is a great stillness all over the land. The manifestoes are closed. The leaders are silent. It is the calm before the storm.

At Saint Joseph's College, like all the other colleges in the country, radical political activism appears to be at its lowest point since the student movement began. But while demonstrations, confrontations and takeovers have subsided, the occupation of committees, Student Senate seats and key positions in student government by members of the Left are at an all-time high.

One might well ask at this point whether or not the revolutionary youth movement has actually died, as Life and Newsweek would have us believe, or has simply entered a new phase of development—revolution from within the revolution. Is it a coincidence that Saint Joseph's, like Harvard and Berkeley, is seeing more and more Senate positions being courted by individuals formerly associated with militant political cadres? And is it merely a coincidence that Saint Joseph's, like San Francisco State, is witnessing most of its more important political positions being sought by Leftists unopposed, among them the office of Student Association president? No, I think not.

A political system can be likened to a concept. There are two ways to destroy a concept. One way is to challenge it openly with another concept. The other way is to create contradictions within the concept, so many contradictions that the concept can no longer stand. One way is obvious, the other way is not so obvious.

There is a soft wind blowing through the upstairs corridors of Halleck, and in the wind can be heard the crying of revolution. The winter is over. It is springtime and a Strike is coming. And this time when the Strike comes and its legality is again determined by the Senate and the SA, the Senate and the SA might already be in the hands of the strikers—in our hands. The times have not changed.

STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

Having problems with your love and/or sex life? Experiencing qualms about slight faux pas? Write to "Dear Rosie," care of STUFF, Box 772. No need to sign your name—Rosie understands.

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Interterm, and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.00. Advertising \$1.80 per column inch.

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOC.
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSOC.
Co-Editors.....Ed Hein
Tom Teckman
News.....Mike Murphy, Frankye Gemmer,
Charles Martin, Larry Well
Columns.....Bill Holda, Patrick Weaver,
Mike Hilbrich
Sports.....Patrick Riha, Editor
Keith Neu, John Riley,
Steve McCormick
Cartoons.....Bernie Nagler, Bob Buckley,
Beth Fuerst, Vicki McCallister
Photos.....Ted Biven Karen Schoenbachler
Business.....Patrick Spatafore
Advisor.....Charles J. Schuttrow

Track, Tennis Teams Open With Optimism Tomorrow

Considering that Saint Joe's track teams have suffered from both coaching and student apathy in past years, first-year coach Steve Cusick instituted a rigorous training program of running, calisthenics and drills to physically prepare the cindersmen for the tough meet competition they will face this season. With a little luck and solid performances from the veteran tracksters, Cusick's 23-man squad could be the athletic surprise of the year at SJC.

Co-captain and veteran performer Dave Riley leads the Pumas' hopes in the pole vault, high jump, and high hurdles. Riley, who set SJC's pole vault record at 13'6" last year, will be joined by Tom Lawn in the hurdles and Lawn and Ernie Fifer in the high jump. Lonnie Robertson returns from last year's team to throw the shot.

BULLETIN

SJC opened their baseball season yesterday, by splitting a doubleheader with host Marian College, 1-3 and 6-3.

Three unearned runs on errors in the sixth inning proved to be the Saints' undoing in the opener, as Wally Klag was tagged with the loss.

Doubles by Ernie Fifer and Tom Nixon keyed a four-run fourth inning outburst to put the Pumas on top in the following contest. SJC had earlier scored one run in the first and then added another in the fifth, to insure Dave Gandolph with a win. Gandolph's eleven-strikeout performance was only blemished by Marian's three-run rally in the sixth.

The Pumas will be hosted by Franklin College in a doubleheader Saturday.

The other co-captain, Sam Facen, represents SJC in the long and triple-jump. He also leads a young group of Puma sprinters, Steve Pettit, Steve Jakubowski and Harry Hummer in the 100 and 220-yard dashes besides in the relay events.

1971 Track Schedule

- Mar. 25—at Wabash
- Apr. 17—at DePauw Invitational
- Apr. 19—at Rose-Hulman
- May 1—Little State Meet at Wabash
- May 8—ICC Meet at DePauw
- May 15—Valpo and Wheaton at Valpo
- May 17—Indiana Central and Hanover at Hanover

SJC's tennis team is looking upon the 1971 season with hope and optimism. They will be trying to break out of a four-year slump that has left them with a 2-36 record in dual meets. Although the netmen, coached by Ernie Fritsch and Charles Mack, have been hindered by foul weather, the team has been practicing relentlessly; according to team captain Tom Gonwa, "anytime the temperature goes above freezing, we go outdoors." The tennis team also has the use of portable nets in Alumni Fieldhouse when the outside courts are wet or snow-covered.

Noting the preparedness of the squad, Gonwa said, "I am happy with the practices so far and feel the team will do well against Butler on Friday." Dale Hoyt is currently seeded as the Saints' top netter, followed by Gonwa, Pete Sclafani, Ed Pritchard and Tim Kogler.



SJC All-Star tennis team has been boutng the cold Indiana weather to prepare for what looks like a good season for them.

The meets will consist of five single and two double matches. Each match will consist of a two-out-of-three series with the winner collecting one point for the team. To win the meet a team must garner at least four of the possible seven points.

1971 Tennis Schedule

- Mar. 26—BUTLER
- Apr. 13—ROSE-HULMAN
- Apr. 14—WABASH
- Apr. 16-17—Little State Tourney at Wabash
- Apr. 20—at Butler
- Apr. 21—at Valpo
- Apr. 23—DEPAUW
- Apr. 27—at Indiana Central
- May 1—Grace Invit. Tourney
- May 4—at Rose-Hulman
- May 7-8—ICC Tourney at DePauw
- May 12—at Wabash

Drexel Rolls With Foxes

IM Volleyball Springs To Life

By STEVE MC CORMICK

A sure sign that spring is on its way is the beginning of the

final indoor IM competition of the year—volleyball. As the competition began on March 9, the Drexel

Foxes were putting the finishing wraps on their IM bowling crown.

This year's volleyball season is proving to be a hot, competitive battle, with 40 teams vying for the title. Consisting of eight five-team leagues, the schedule of regular play runs until next Tuesday.

A double-elimination tournament, made up of the eight league champions, will start April 13. The tournament is expected to last until April 23.

In winning the IM bowling championship, the Drexel Foxes have pushed their hall to the top of the pack in hall point standings. The Foxes earned their kegling crown by defeating both the E. Seifert Oddballs and the W. Seifert Union in a double-elimination tournament.

Dennis Myers of the Foxes proved to be the top pin man, bowling a 239 for high individual game honors and a 384 two-game series for the top series in the tournament. The highest season average was rolled by Kevin Crimmins of the E. Seifert Rat Pack with a steady 168.

The IM hall point standings, including all sports except volleyball are as follows:

Drexel	564
Gaspar-Washburn	463
Halas	396
E. Seifert	394
Gallagher	392
Noll	348
Merlini-Whitehouse	344
Aquinas-Xavier	339
Bennett	278
W. Seifert	250
Phi Kappa Theta	143



—photo by Lafayette Ford

Shades of the Frazier-Ali fight; Dave Huneryager strikes a pose of belting teammate Mark Zwartynski, but the only thing he hits is the volleyball in last week's IM action.

Brun Receives Saints' MVP

Junior forward George Brun, the top rebounder and field goal marksman in the Indiana Collegiate Conference, was named Saint Joseph's most valuable player for the 1970-71 season during Sunday's annual basketball awards dinner in Halleck Center.

Brun, the Pumas' third leading scorer (15.5 average) and top rebounder (10.5), paced the ICC with a 10.0 rebounding mark and a .602 field goal rating.

Seven varsity cagers joined Brun as monogram winners: Ernie Fifer, Joe Fritz, Ron Fueger, Roger Morgan, Ed Muhlenkamp, Mark Muterspaw and Mark Phillips. Varsity certificates of participation went to Tom Brock, Sam Facen, Jerry Pankey, Rick Vonderhaar and Dave Pettengell.



George Brun, flanked by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brun and basketball coach Jim Holstein, holds the 1970-71 basketball MVP trophy awarded to him at last Sunday's Award Banquet.

Pumas Bargain In Southern Tour

It's not easy any more to find a first-class bargain that yields maximum dividends for a minimum price, but that's just what Saint Joseph's baseball Pumas have come up with in an eight-game southern tour that begins April 1.

That's the day the Pumas depart for Rome, Ga., where they'll play single games against Berry College April 2 and 3. On April 5 and 6 the Saints move on to Spring Hill College at Mobile, Ala., for a doubleheader the first day, then a single encounter. April 8 the team is at Ft. Rucker (Ozark, Ala.) for a single game and the tour closes April 9 and 10 with single games at Pensacola (Fla.).

The maximum benefit comes athletically, since the Pumas can gain valuable warm-weather experience before returning home for 23 April and May games, the bulk of the 35-game schedule.

"All of our Indiana Collegiate Conference games come in May, except for a doubleheader with Butler here the last Saturday in April," explains coach George Post. "It's great to schedule your major opponents for late in the season, when you hopefully will have plenty of game experience behind

you. And this southern tour is one way of getting that game experience early in the schedule."

Post notes that late March and early April games in northern Indiana are subject to cancellations and postponements, largely due to rain and even snow. But by traveling south, the elements are not so likely to interfere.

Economically, you can't beat the Pumas' bargain this season. Except for gas, the cost of the tour is almost nothing. The team's room and board will be covered by the host schools, and the team members have chipped in \$10 each to help with the gas.

"The tour also is a big selling point for our baseball program," says Post. "A lot of kids will work that much harder to make the traveling squad."

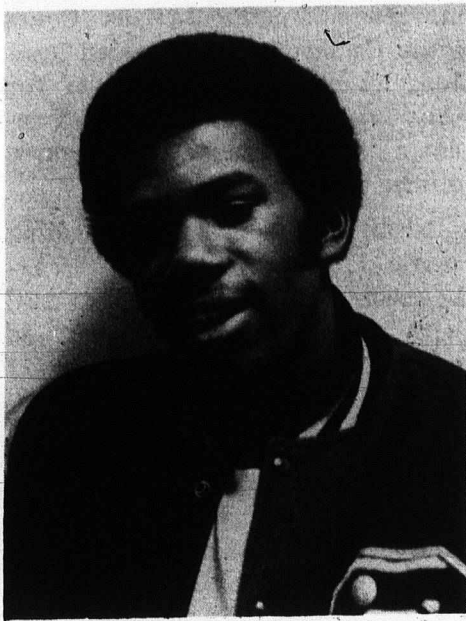
WEATHERMAN A FRIEND

Cold and rainy weather has often wreaked havoc in the form of post-poned or cancelled games for college baseball teams in the northern United States, but a check of records indicates the weatherman hasn't been unduly harsh with Saint Joseph's. Since 1952, the Pumas have lost an average of just 4.2 games per year to the elements.

II SA Candidates

(Continued from Page One)

Hammond Community Student Association and a candidate for the most outstanding senior boy.



FACEN

In the capacity of SA-president, Facen hopes to continue "searching for first-class bands for weekly entertainment at low prices; form a responsible social committee which would plan for big weekends as well as smaller ones; search for a program which would involve more students and perhaps eventually work out a replacement for the former 'I' program."

This Week

FRIDAY — Mass, ballroom, 11:30 a.m. Mardi Gras: Mixer, Mother Buck, snackbar, 8-9 p.m. and 10-11 p.m. Mixer **Happy Days**, Ballroom, 9-10 p.m. and 11 p.m. to midnight. Casino, Halleck lounges, 8 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY — Mass, ballroom, 11:30 a.m. Mardi Gras: "Trash of the Thirties," auditorium, 8-10 p.m. Mixer, **Looking Glass**, ballroom, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Mass, ballroom, 11:30 a.m. Senior Music recital: Don Knueve, auditorium, 2 p.m. Movie: "The Hawaiians," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY—Mass, 11:30 a.m. Limit for first semester freshmen to withdraw from classes and for all students to declare the pass/not pass option for eligible courses.

TUESDAY — Mass, ballroom, 11:30 a.m. Student Senate meeting, conference room, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Mass, ballroom, 11:30 a.m. SA elections, Chapel and Halleck Cafeterias, noon and evening meals.

THURSDAY — Easter Mass, ballroom, midnight. Senior recital: Emily Scott, Music Building, 8 p.m.

SECRETARY

Running for the office of secretary are:

Martin L. King, a sophomore marketing major from Chicago, Ill., who wants to see a better social life on campus and improved lines of communications between students and the SA.

King is a member of the Young Democrats, the 1971 Little 500 committee, Future Executives Club, the Soccer Club and is a disc jockey for WOWI, the campus radio station. He has also participated in student government in high school.

"I want to create a better social life on campus," King said, "and promote more goodwill among students. I also want to better inform students with regards to SA 'happenings' through the use of student media, such as STUFF and WOWI. It is imperative that students and the Senate have better lines of communications because of the enormous effect the Senate has over students with regards to social activities on campus."

Keith D. Neu, sophomore political science major from Middletown, O. Neu is active in intramural basketball and participated in student government while in high school.

Neu thinks the biggest problem is "student apathy" and feels that "students should be brought up to date. This could be accomplished by initiating a new program that would provide a better social life for students. I would like to continue the program of movies and bands on weekends and maybe expand some of the things that have already been done."

Larry L. Simonis, a junior biology-chemistry major from Pearl City, Hawaii, transferred here last year from University of Hawaii where he was active as a member of the Senate, and an active member of various committees, including the constitutional revision committee.

"I have plans to channel my energies into two areas," Simonis said. "First, I intend to perform the duties described in the SA constitution. Secondly, I have plans to expand the office of the Secretary into the areas that are directly related to campus communications, not only between students and the SA but also among different student factions. There are many flaws in this area that have directly inhibited the development of a true community and have caused the alienation of the SA from the students and the students from the faculty and administration."

TREASURER

Candidates running for the office of treasurer are:

Gerald W. Dodson, a junior accounting-political science major from East Cleveland, O., who is interested in seeing the SA run a balanced budget.

"As treasurer of SA, I would seek to leave no surplus or deficit in the SA budget, insuring that students get their money's worth. We would enter the office with a zero balance and would leave with a zero surplus," Dodson points out.

Dodson has served in the Senate for two semesters, is a second-year member of the SA budget committee, a member of the treasurer's committee and a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma honorary society, with a 3.2 cumulative grade point average.

Robert L. Vighi, junior accounting major from Decatur, Ill. Vighi wants to erase the apathy of the student body and create a fuller social life for the student body through carefully planned social financing. "Through the reallocation of available resources, the SA can remain out of debt and yet expand its financing of social activities, both in the individual halls and campus wide. By changing the traditional hall allotment of \$50 per semester per hall to a one dollar allotment per student per year, it would give the individual halls a greater equality in the planning of social activities at a lower total cost to the SA," he says.

Vighi is a member of the Accounting Club, Young Democrats, and faculty financial aids committee and is an active member of hall government.

BOOKS

Violence: Nature And Response

By MIKE HILBRICH

There's been an awfully lot written lately about the question of violence. Two very interesting approaches to the subject are **On Violence** by Hannah Arendt and **The Non-Violent Cross** by James Douglass.

Dr. Arendt (an old grey grandmother type who also happens to be an eminent political scientist) begins by examining the relationship of violence to nation-states and individuals within the state. First, she demonstrates that international violence is, in fact, obsolete. Nuclear destructive capability cannot possibly be used because violence is a means to an end. Were the bomb unleashed, there could be no political end because there would be no people.

Then Dr. Arendt comes up with another surprise: violence and power are opposites. That is, power derives from the voluntary association of individuals to accomplish a goal; to resort to violence is to demonstrate that authority is impotent. This means that inso-

far as violence is organized, it militates against freedom. To participate in systematized violence is to surrender spontaneity, to become dehumanized.

James Douglass, in **The Non-Violent Cross**, takes the next step. Douglass is primarily a theologian; what he has to say about violence comes out of his theology. What it amounts to is this: God is revealed as suffering love (e.g., Gandhi, Jesus, King), and as such has tremendous importance in interpersonal and international relationships. Because it is in some sense necessary to reduce people to non-human entities (gook, commie, nigger, etc.) in order to do violence to them, a loving, non-violent reaction on the part of the "victim" ultimately renders "executioners" impotent. Non-violence, or suffering love, makes the "executioner" intensely aware of the humanity of the "victim," and thus incapable of harming him. This rests on a real "act of faith;" it assumes that every man can eventually be reached by love.

Romantic? Ineffectual? Had you

asked the British in 1948, they probably wouldn't have had time to answer—they were falling over themselves trying to get out of India. All through the efforts of a non-violent "seditious, half-naked fakir" named Gandhi.

Both of these summaries are painfully cursory; neither begins to do justice to the books themselves, which offer extremely valuable insights into the nature and problem of violence. Both are well worth picking up.

Reel Review

By FRANKYE GEMMER

The Hawaiians
Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin, John Phillip Law

The producers of **The Hawaiians** claim that this flick has something for everybody. This movie deals with about 30 years in the life of Whipple Hoxworth plus the end of the nineteenth century, the changing tides of history, and the coming of the pineapple to Hawaii. Before you dismiss, with a shrug of the shoulder, the "movie that has something for everybody," consider the movie that has nothing for anybody and be grateful for this blessing. This film never lifts you up, rarely lets you down, and deserves a certain credit.

Celebrant Schedule For Weekend Masses

Sat., 7 p.m.	Fr. Reale
Sun., 12:15 a.m.	Fr. Labbe
Sun. 1:30 a.m.	Fr. Wyen
Sun., noon	Fr. Ranly
Sun., 4:30 p.m.	Fr. Froelich

all masses in the west oratory

Bob Straz
for
V.P.

Guarantee
A
GOODYEAR
DONN
JONES
S. A. PRESIDENT

Marty King
for
Secretary